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# HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

THE HOUSEWIFE'S HAND. By FRANCES MARSHALL

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There is much to be said in favor of to do which is inconvenient to do with the silves on, make a rule not to wash your There is much to be said in favor of rubber gioves, but if you cannot have both rubber gioves and cotton gloves!

housework, there is much more to be said in favor of cotton gloves. Don't attempt to use old cotton gloves for they will be too tight. Buy the cheapest, heaviest cotton gloves you can find, and get them at least a foil size larger than you usually buy. They will cost under fifty cents and are well worth the price. Wear them whenever you are doing dusty work for the dust is most injurious to hands, and always when you might scratch or bruise your to do which is inconvenient to do with gloves on, make a rule not to wash your hands at lid over.

For hands that are necessarily much in scapy water sometimes a saponaceous purposes. There are several sorts of almond meal that come already mixed, or the housewife may rake her own meal. The following is a good rule for combining this meal:

Eight ounces of blanched almonds (powdered), four ounces of powdered white the proposed in the control of the distribution of the distribut

washing falls to your lot and for clean-ing pot and pans use a wire dishcloth

### WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Meals Planned for Two Days with Recipes Appended. .

BREAKPAST

LUNCHEON. curoni Rarchit en Toast, o Salad. Breed and Butter. Iced Tea. DINNER.

Braised Lamb Loaf, Mint Sauce, Secet Corn on Cob. Hice. Peach Cobbler with Cream. Coffee. BREAKFAST,

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DINNER

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There is nothing in moderate housewish that need injure the hand of the housewise. So the housewise who makes screening up the dishes carefully and scraping up the dishes carefully and the fact that she has to do housework a dish mop and a manufactured pot-andexcuses for a neglected hand simply in the fact that she has to do housework has a very poor case. The school teacher who has to finger chalk and pencils continually, the stenographer who pounds the keys of a typewriter, the sales-woman who has to handle "stock," and even the girl of leisure who devotes her time to tennis and outdoor sports, have as many excuses for neglected hands as has the housewife.

One of the first things to remember in keeping your hands in condition in spite of housework is that they should be protected as much as possible while doing hard or dusty work, and the question of wearing gloves while you work is merely a matter of habit. Of course, it feels awkward to sweep with gloves on for to dust with gloves on at first, but after the first few days it becomes a matter of habit.

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always when you are doing heavy work the fish, four ounces of powdered white when you might scratch or bruise your castile soap, two ounces of powdered bare hand. Gray is probably the most serviceable color, although they should be washed every day or two.

Water is almost as bad for hands as actual grime, and for this reason get in the habit of keeping the hands out of water as much as possible. Accustom yourself to using a dish mop if dish water as much as possible. Accustom yourself to using a dish mop if dish pousehold subjects.

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and a few small dots of butter, and pour over the top the following batter: Sift together one cupful of flour, one tea-spoonful baking powder, one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, then add one well beaten egg, one cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Serve with cream. (An old Vir

ginia recipe.) Corn pudding-Score down each row of grains on four large ears of corn and press out the pulp with a dull knife. Add to it four tablespoonfuls each of flour and milk, two beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of sait, and a dash of pepper. Bake in a shallow pan in a quick oven about twenty minutes. Cut into squares and serve with butter, creamed beef or fricassee of chicken.

### EFFECT OF WAR ON U. S.

Prosperity Predicted as Country

Turns to Domestic Manufacture. "Ultimately-three, four, five, no one linows how many years hence-America will have to stand its share of the enor-mous cost of the European war," H. S. Collins, vice president of the Riker & Hegeman Corporation told a Printer's Ink representative. "And just for the moment, while the banking situation is being relieved and there is a scramble to get enough shins to take care of the export goods pilling up in our ports, there has been a lull. But," he continued, "with these two factors out of the way, the early result must be a tremendous stim-ulation of business in America, such as we Cost of food-Berries, one cost, in the cost of the cost of food-Berries, one cost, in the cost of the cost of food-Berries, one cost, in the cost of t

cents; tomatoes, two pounds, 20 cents; lamb, two pounds, 30 cents; rice, one cup; corns; corn, one dozen, 12 cents; cookies, 8 cents; eggplant, one, 10 cents; coffee, tea, 10 cents; eggs, ten, 20 cents; rolls, bread, 15 rents; cream, 10 cents; milk, two quarts, 16 cents; butter, 1-2 pound, 11 cents; sundries, 20 cents; peaches, 25 cents Total, 25.25.

Macaroni rarebit on toast—Boil two ounces of macaroni or spaghetti for salf an hour. Drahi, cover with cold waler, drain again. At serving time put a hair pound of grated chrese in a saucepan or chafting dish, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of tomato catsur, and one egg beaten with two tablespoonfuls of water. Put over the fire and stir continually until the cheese is melted and smooth. Add the macaroni cut into inch lengths; heat and serve at once on toast or crackers. (Mrs. Rorer.)

Peuch cobbler — Peel and quarter peaches; then fill a buttered baking dish, with the peaches, sprinkle with sugar the council or their interests represented in it might find difficulty in disposing of the boats at a reasonable represented to it might find difficulty in disposing of the boats at a reasonable price when the present restrictions should be reimposed after the war. This, however, is only a passing embarrasament that will be straightened out. The bot-

toms will be provided.
"And the effect on advertising?" Mr.
Collins was asked. "It is the American manufacturers' big

chance," said Mr. Collins. "If the tariff evenue imposed on imports from foreign countries falls off to the extent of \$100,-600,000 this year, as predicted, that will give some idea of the demands of the home market which will have to be supplied by American manufacturers. Take in our own case: we have the agency for high-class perfuthes and other goods of foreign manufacture. We have tried to lay in a larger supply of them to take are of every call during the war, the prices on all of these can hardly help going higher in time. The public will then turn to goods of domestic preparation and manufacture. Importers will feel the effects of the war, of course, and many exporters to European countries will suffer; but on the other hand there will be immense new markets opened up to America that have been held by the nations now at war. Prices will go hisher here, and the cost of live ing increase, but this will be offset to a degree by the coming prosperity of the country."—Printer's Ink.

AEROPIANES AS MINE-SCOUTS.

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mind a suggestion for the use of aeroplanes in war which has recently received
some consideration among both airmen
and military authorities.

It has been the custom heretofore to
render submarine mines harmless by permitting condemned huiks to drift into
them and explode them. The practicability of such a precaution, however, has
very decided limitations. At the best, it
is an exceedingly slow, costly and imperfect expedient. With the use of bombs
dropped from aeroplanes, however, it has
been figured out that mines in the path
of commerce or of hostile warships may
be exploded without damage or cost and
in a minimum of time. For engineers
agree that the concussion from a submarine explosion in the immediate neighhorhood of a mine will cause the latter SEAUTIFIER.

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Sexy woman owes it to herself in preserve her sin and convenient way of keeption. Frozer hassage does in
ALOS PARLORS, 100 PARLORS, 1

# TWO TEMPTING MIDSUMMER BLOUSES.





The waistcoat idea is as prominent as ever, and it is carried out in the white linen blouse at the right. On the left is one of the popular-colored linen blouses, of watermelon pink, with scalloped yoke, cuffs and patched pocket.

### FOR BUSINESS WEAR.



### FAMOUS WOMAN—HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS HANNAH KILHAM By MARY MARSHALL

Hannah Kilham, a famous African missionary, was born in England on August 12, 1774. She began life in an humble way, and at the age of tweive she was so busy doing housework for her widowed father and five brothers that she had little time for the interests that belong to young girlhood. Her household duties continued for many years at home and then, as if she had not had enough of hard work, she married, at the age of twenty-four, a widower of very small means—a Methodist preacher, who was rather noted for his acrid disposition. Within eight months of her marriage Mrs. Kilham was left a widow and, being utterly without means, opened a day school.

education in England, and through the

Hannah Kilham, a famous African aid of these men she studied the native

Africa. In 1821 when going from Liberia When Mrs. Kilham was twenty-eight to another point on the coast of Africa, she became a Quaker, and fifteen years the vessel which was carrying Mrs. Killater she established the "Society for ham was atruck by lightning, and though Bettering the Condition of the Poor," one no one else was injured, Mrs. Kilham of the first up-to-date philanthropies, never recovered from the shock and died upon which many later charities were soon afterward. Mrs. Kilham will al-modeled. About this time Mrs. Kilham's atten- neers in African missionary work, and tion was drawn to Africa. It came about she deserves especial distinction because in this way. She had met two native of her systematic, sensible work in the African sailors who were receiving their face of the greatest obstacles.

# DAILY HOROSCOPE.

This is an uncertain day, according to the reading of astrology, but the good influences overweigh the evil. Jupiter is in Hitherto, we have all been rather wava place strongly benefic, while the sun and Saturn are friendly. Mercury and Neptune are adverse.

It is an auspicious time for dealing the long tunic has helped us all to make

# THE LONG TUNIC.

Recently There Was aChe ice, but No Longer.

"The Stars incline, but do not compel."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914.

Was the smart, and almost startling exception, to the general rule of flounces

Hitherto, we have all been rather wav-

Neptune are adverse.

It is an auspicious time for dealing with scholars and all learned men. Lawyers, bishops, priests, ministers and chancellors should find the swar a most propitious one for accepting large responsibilities.

Eankers should make the best of this day's influences, which are held advantageous for the exercise of sound judgment and wise foresight.

Englishment and to be all to make an instantaneous and entirely satisfactory decision.

For—that is the wonder of it, and the secret of its success—it manages to suit every one, and it looks equally well in the most entirely different materials—tulle or taffeta, gabardine or gauze, cloth or chiffon, tissue or cotton.

Moreover, it lends time for make an instantaneous and entirely satisfactory decision.

ment and wise foresight.

Philanthropy is subject to a sway that is most beneficial. Large bequests will be made to important projects. It is predicted, however, that facts concerning the cost of administering important chartities will be brought out with the effect of discouraging many who contemplate sixing generously.

Moreover, it lends ttself admirably to color contrasts of the most striking kind, as introduced by means of the scanning title underskirt, and it can, on the other hand, be quite charming when this same underskirt is made still more unobtrusive by being in the fabric and color of the lengthy tunic, which, to all intents and purposes, is the skirt.

# NOVEL MODEL



This dress for misses and small women has several novel features about it to com-mand attention. The extension of the back over the shoulders in front to form a yoke gives an unusually smart line. The draping of the skirt at the hips, with a narrow effect at the bottom is also extremely fashionable. The design is made of French biue ramie linen, trim-med with Roman striped linen. Four yards of 35-inch ramie linen, with one yard of striped material make the dress. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 5677-Sizes, 14, 16, 19 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents. TO CLEAN WHITE PLUMES.

To clean white plumes, make a paste of gasoline and flour. Dip the plume in it repeatedly, drawing lightly through the fingers after each dipping. Take it outdoors and shake it until the gasoline is evaporated. The flour with shake off and the plume will retain its curl and original fluffiness. If the plume does not

"The Family Record" (Selig), awaited with much interest in Washington, is re-leased by the General Flim Company toay. The story runs:
"A sea captain wins the love of the

woman with whom his employer is in-fatuated. The latter discharges him after his marriage to her. Unable to find other work, he ships as a sailor on a boat bound for the South Seas, where he is wrecked and cast up on a desert laiand. There he finds a number of val-uable pearls, and when he is finally res-cued he is a wealthy man. By a combination of circumstances and with the aid of the old family Bible, which he finds in a second-hand bookstore, he is able to locate his wife and to make her last years happy.

The Smallwood Film Corporation, of York, has recently closed a contract with the well-known firm of Heinrich with the well-known firm of Heinrich Erneman, Dresden, Germany, whereby the former is given the exclusive right to distribute the Erneman Kinox Projector in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Horserndiah Sauce for Fish. The Ernemann Knox Projector has the

Michigan.

The Ernemann Knox Projector has the same movement as the Ernemann moving picture machine. It is shaft driven and has but one sprocket. It is one of the few machines which obtain perfect illumination from a niter incandescent light, being provided with a special, lamp of German make, which throws an illumination of fifty candle-power on a consumption of six volts. A series of three condensers is used. This, together with the built in shutter, gives clear, fickerless pictures. Lighting power or and together with the built in shutter, gives clear, fickerless pictures. Lighting power and cloves and add the butter, stirring battery, or from dry cells. The last two means of obtaining lighting power are impossible with the common are lamp, which besides recaires a lot of attention from an experienced operator in order to attain the best results, a condition which does not exist in the case of the lamp on the Ernemann machine. Standard film is used and the framing device frames a whole picture. In wireless in the case of the lamp on the Ernemann machine. New Years and the properties of the cooked. always stir in the horseradish last; it weakens it to cook horseradish.

Take a cup of stock and scald half a cup of freshly grated horseradish in it. Beat three eggs and stir these into a cup of cream and cook this with the horseradish last; it weakens it to cook horseradish last; it weakens it to cook horseradish. ard film is used and the framing device frames a whole picture. In workman-ship and finish the Knox projector leaves little to be desired. This machine seems peculiarly adapted to the uses of travel-ing salesmen because of its light weight (twenty-five pounds, Rheostat included). its convenient carrying form and the ease with which it can be threaded.

Motion Picture Editor: Will you please publish in Wednesday's Herald how to white frocks. have a photoplay copyrited:

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An eloping couple jailed on their honeymoon is the story of "Universal Ike, in The Dangers of a Great City," a Uni-versal comedy released today with Bobby Feuhrer, Louise Glaum, and Harry

Moody playing the principals.

Ike, having produced the roll of money from the leg of Louise's father's trousers. rents a speedy automobile, and with
Louise starts for the beach.
Meanwhile, father, ma and the sheriff,
having extricated themselves from the
roof of the hotel, start out in mad purpaid to the linings.

suit. The finds a notice in the paper that \$100 will be given to any couple who will be married at Venice on that date. He and Louise decide that this is their The street car line running to Venice

Ma, pa, and the sheriff, short of money.

take the street car. The sheriff's hat blows out the window and he attempts in rifle carrridges, the German army blows out the window and he attempts in rine carringes, the German and to stop the car by pulling the bell rope. has increased the number of rounds of Me mistakes the cord and rings up several dollars on the car register. The from 120 to 160.

"The Butterfly" (American), released today by the Mutuai Film Company and booked in Washington, tells the following intense and gripping story:

"A young man, loved by two sisters, marries, as a young man usually will, the frivolous one. The other hides her love for him, and later is able to save her sister's good name when she is on the point of doping with a handsome but unscrupulous man. Robert never suspects his wife's lack of faith or her sister's sacrifice for him."

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# FOR HORSERADISH

Boiled , Horseradish Sauce.

Melt a third of a cup of butter in a saucepan and stir a half cup of flour in it. When this is hot pour in a pint of boiling milk and stir until it forms a smooth sauce. Boil for twenty minutes. Season with a pinch of cayenne, a half teaspoon of sait and strain. Add two stalks of created horses with a pinch of cayenne, a half teaspoon of sait and strain. Add two stalks of created horses with the contract of the stalks of grated horseradish

Horseradish Sauce with Oil. Take two tablespoons of grated horse-radish, a lablespoon each of vinegar, salad oil, and ground mustard. Add a quarter of a tablespoon of salt and beat these together. It is then ready to serve

Horseradish Sauce with Cream.

Horserndish Sauce for Fish. Take a cup of stock and scald half a

Long coats are in favor. Satins will lead among silken goods. Tassel trimmings will be modish. Two or three tiered skirts are still in

The broad-brimmed hat is in fashion again. Black chantilly lace is used to trim

White capes are worn with black taf-feta gowns.

A touch of color on lingerie is now the thing.

Classical lines will prevail in evenius gowns.

There is a splash of brilliant color on almost every dress. The tailored collar is one of fashion's

es for fall. The bowl-shaped hat is always popular for little girls.

Hats trimmed with fruit continue to nake their appearance.

To be fashionable the new basque must wrinkle on the figure.

A goodly number of skirts with tight-

# LENOX SANDWICH.

Blanch and shred two ounces almonds. Cook in enough butter to prevent burning until delicately browned. Mix two table-The street car line running to Venice is robbed by Black Pete, a terrible bandit. The only thing of real value which the bandit procured was a silver vanity case. Leaving the scene of his crime, he runs into the road and holds up the very machine which is carrying Louise and Ike to change clothes with him and attempts to get away in the machine. The nimble Ike springs on to the trunk rack at the springs on to the trunk rack at the pack and the iourney to the beach is with a doily. White bread may be used sack and the journey to the beach is with a dolly. White bread may be used in place of wafers.

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